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PRESIDENT AT BEVERLY FOR SUMMER

Small Crowd at Station to Greet Him on His Arrival

Who Was Run Down by Son's Motor Car.

Beverly, Mass., June 29.-Wearing the famous "Taft smile" President Taft stepped off the parlor car Colonial at Montserrat station today on his first visit to Beverly since he left here last September on his mem- Wayne. orable western tour. Fifteen seconds after he stepped across the concrete walk to his own car, which had arrived just one minute before with turning the trick by casting their rope ladder from the wreck on the his son Charlie occupying the front full support for the Canton man, pine tops. seat with the chauffeur.

"Hello, Charlie," was the presi dent's salute. While Charlie was tell-last ballot stood: Shields 82, Wicking his father he was feeling fine. ham 45, Mitchell 20, Swartz 14. the president popped another ques Charlie replied that everybody at the summer white house was enjoying CLOUD BURST life. As he asked the question the president took Charlie's brown face between his hands and kissed him. Capt. Archibald Butt, the president's military aide, and the president's stepped into the car. The president wore a comfortable blue serge suit with a white vest and a straw sailor The party drove from Montserrat station to the summer white house, where there was a family reunion. With Mrs. Taft the president rode to the hospital to inquire about the Italian who was run down by his son Rebert's motor car and was especially grateful to hear that he was on the high road to recovery.

he stepped into his car at the sta-proximately 3,000 miles distant. tion. Somebody started a handclap. The president lifted his hat and smiled, the cameras clicked and everybody looked happy.

This afternoon President Taff planned to motor to the Myopia links, where he will golf with John Hays Hammond. Tonight Dr. Mixler of Boston, who attended the Italjan hurt by Robert's auto, will be

WILL CLOSE SHEET MILL

Bridgeport, June 29.-The White taker Glass company today announced it would keep closed for a week its sheet mill at Martins Ferry, which closed down yesterday when 1,260 men walked out. The strikers refused to work with employes who declined to pay an assessment to aid striking tin workers.

NO NEW TRIAL FOR DR. HYDE

Kansas City, June 29 .-- In the criminal court today Judge Ralph Latshaw overruled the motion of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde for a new trial on the charge of murdering Col. Thomas H. Swope.

HANDSOME MARY

WAS CRAZY TO BE AN OLD MAN'S DARLING AND THEN TOOK ANOTHER NOTION.

Entertained Young Men Admirers Following Marriage During Her Hubby's Absence.

Butler, Pa., June 29 .- According by detectives and to testimony by detectives and neighbors of Alonzo Kennedy, a 60year-old oil well millionaire, who was granted a divorce from his pretty 22-year-old wife Mary, by Judge Galbreath, the young bride, who told Kennedy during their courtship last September that she "was just crazy to be an old man's darling," was just crazy about ten separate young men admirers in the six mon hs that followed her marriage.

Kennedy went on the stand and told the court of the courtship. "I told her she could never

Neighbors told about visits of country,

young admirers for many hour when Mr. Kennedy was gone and when the woman was alone in the

One night, it was testified, Mrs Kennedy went riding in her has band's rig and at the edge of town a young non joined her. Detective-watched the pair walle they specseveral hours in a deserted house.

All told, the detectives counted 19 young men who were result a well s at the hous is K anely's

One trip to a neighboring town, with a four hours's open a note! was testified to,

JUDGE SHIELDS NOMINATED AT COSHOCTON TODAY

Cochacton, June 19 -- Judge Shiebiof Canton, was nominated on the sixth ballot today for circoli jadge at the Democratic convention of the Fifth Judicial district, which was held in this city. The numbration was aid To Inquire About Injured Italian erwards made unanimous. Judge Passengers Escaped After Perilous Shields is a law partner of Atlee Pomerene, Democratic cardidate io lientenant governor. There were fou-

> Shields, Judge E. M. Wiehlung on Delaware, Judge N. H. Swartz on Wayne county, and Judge J. H. Mitch ell of Puscarawas county. The counties comprising the district are Ashland, Coshocten. Pelaware. Fairfield, Holmes, Knox, Licking, Mor-Morrow, Ferry, Musking un,

Richland,

candidates for the nomination. Judge

The ballots throughout were and tuck between Judge Shields and Wickham, Holmes county delegates Judge Shields receiving one more vote than enough to nominate. The

Tuscarawas, Stark and

WRECKS HOUSES

Salyville, Ky., June 29.-Four bodies were recovered today from houses wrecked by the cloud burst which swept Floyd, Magoffin and a large number of them to hold the Knott counties yesterday.

EARTHQUAKE

Cieveland, O., June 29.-Two distinct earthquake shocks were recorded at St. Ignatius College early people to great the president when today. The disturbances lasted from the gale

AIRSHIP WRECKED IN FOREST

Zepplia's Big Craft Now lies a Mass of Wreckage

RESTING ON TREE TOPS

Voyage Attaining Height of 4,000 Feet.

Dusseldorf, Germany, June 29.-Count Zeppelin's passenger airship. Deutschland, the highest developed of all the aeronaut's models, lies today on top of the Teutoburgian forest, pierced with pine tree stems, a mass a deflated silk and twisted aluminum. The 33 persons aboard, after a wild contest with a storm. escaped uninjured, climbing down a Herr Colesmann, general manager

of the airship company; Chief Engineer Duerr, of the Zeppelin Company, and Captain Kannenberg, who personally had charge of the crew of 10 and 20 newspaper men, sailed from Dusseldorf at 6:20 yesterday morning for a three hours' excursion. The objective point was Dortmund, about 35 miles from Dusseldorf, but a high head wind prevailed and an effort was made to reach Munster, a garrison town, so that a landing might be made on the parade ground by the aid of the soldiers. It was realized that it would require vast contrivance of silk and metal

against the wind, It was dangerous to attempt landing in an open field because of RECORDED TODAY the storm, as the metal was likely to pound to pieces. In a high wind one of the motors refused to work and the other two were not powerful enough to make any progress in

> The airship drifted, swaying in the violent gusts, sometimes leaning to



Boston, Mass., June 29 .- Representative Butler Ames of Massachuhappy with an old man like me," he setts, promises to lead a speciacular fight for the seat of Senator Henry said, "but she said she had dreamed Cabo: Lodge. In amounting himself as a condition for Lodge's sent, all her life of being an old man's Ames declares that his fight is against "boss rule." The fact that Ames is wealthy will make the contest one of the most interesting in the

CONGRESSIONAL BRIBERY COMMITTEE CANNOT AGREE ON DATE TO TAKE UP GORE CHARGES



Top Row-Senators Hughes, Burton, Crawford, Percy and Jones. Bottom Row-Representatives Campoell, Saunders, Stephens and Miller.

The committee appointed by the senate and house to investigate the Senator Gore bribery charges - will meet in Oklahoma City. The senators do not want to meet until the last week in July, but the congressmen are in favor of calling a meeting within the next ten days.

while the enginemen were at work while the enginemen were at work repairing the disabled motor. When this was done all four screws were driven at their full power, under which, in normal conditions, the airship was capable of attaining a speed of 40 miles an hour. But the helmsman was unable to keep his course, and the great craft was swung about

at the mercy of the minds. Colesmann did not dare to turn the ship around for fear of overturning, and he decided to drift in the gale, which was blowing at the rate of 50 miles an hour toward Osnabruck, which also is a garrison sta-If he missed that he would continue on to Senne.

Suddenly he perceived wind coming and accended to a height of nearly 4000 feet to avoid the worst of it. With the whirlwind came an avalanche of rain. After half an hour the Deutschland acme down to permit of observation, and it was seen that the Toutoburgian forest lay below. The forward motor was stopped and Colesmann sent five ondalo to ballast the craft.

of the correspondents to the aft The Deutschland sank rapidly. giving lost much gas in the high altitudes, and dragged along the top the dense forest. A heavy 40 feet from the ground

of infantry was sent from Osna-bruck and picketed the wreck (20). The disaster took place at 5:20 in the evening.

ZEPPELIN UNDAUNTED.

Berlin, June 29.—Count Zeppelin struct another to replace it at once. Interesting.

FOR HOMLES

Washington, June 29 .- Edward F. Holmes, former statician in the agadvanced information of the government cotton report in 1905 and road at Twenty-first street and the was fined \$5,000.

New London, Conn., June 29.-While Harvard is still the favorite the crews of Yale and Harvard are resting to day for their struggle tomorrow on

WILL SPEAK AT

Thursday, August 11, is the date set branch of a tree broke through the for the annual reunion of the soldiers ports is proposed. floor of the cabin amidships, throw-of this district and their families and ing two of the guests to the floor. Other branches ripped through the friends at the historic Black Hand, gas compartments and the whole While this reunion always draws a great structure settled down 30 or crowd of thousands it is expected that The district governor and his wife the one this year will be the banner The district governor and his wife one in point of attendance, because of with first aid to the injured mater the fact that the principal speaker of ial, arrived at the scene within half the fact that the principal speaker of the occasion will be Governor Haran hour by special train. A company men. This will be he twenty-fifth who gave the name of W. Thompreunion that has been held at Black son at the Leland Hotel today, shot Hand, and it is almost certain that and killed a beaut fal young woman from ten to fifteen thousand persons registered as his wife, and then suiwill be present this year to enjoy the festivities. A fine program is being arranged by the contractes and speakers of state wide reputation will explantion left by the man. is undaunted by the destruction yes- be present, with bands and other feaerday of his dirigible and will con- tures to make the day enjoyable and

CHIEF WILEY OF CHEMISTRY BUREAU CLAIMS KISSING SAFE AND SANE PRACTICE

ets employed vs he has yet to be at ingly instance in which a life like een wrocked a sleatened as a direct. rom a diseas diferson to a health;

Our in Circlement the women have ormed the World's breich Occanizaion or anti Issing league in this renth of your and prance blossoms. wedding may es, blashing brides and lightly agreed bridegrooms, the eigne is doing its utpost to abolish he time-housed custom of his inc-No more sponing in parts or dank-

ned doorways just before good night said, is the edict of the society. All of which has caused Dr. Wiley to wonder what is the matter with the Queen City won en. "A society for the prevention of

kissing," said the doctor, "is nothing," Hess than a society for the prevention I me," will continue to exist."

Washington June 26—The proposition picts mo. In a locative a kissiess cion to abolish the centle practice of contaling that you consemplate a esculation by unit-missing crusades more uninterestive problements? I Sajes is scoffed at his certainly would We to get one peop at (souri river rate case was filed by the medical men of Warnington was law the members of the period which the least grain of sentimentality burgangeroes of still wraing. in them, and is regarded as the impost it in White I long since have retired officer the specific lashess, still I

mreas of decistry of the Income trades me as saving that I believe the ient of Airl thore, who probably this sing bubble books by abolic but you a phent disease young centrat it down that I have been misof have reached the stide where.

erifine my afolias entirely to rela-cives and lables but that is no beesuit of discove grows transmitted cause I first the El effects of disease transactision from seouth to mouth. "Take a darkened nook or a mooncround a counte filly swinging in a hammicek: let the antichissing so-うかっす to worh in such a case, and on what would happen. It would be he long before the pair would slot their position and find a more secled-

"You can't keep it down and there

to use trying and so length good red blood couples through the Vein of the American youth, and the edults greed, that delightful sensution which 's experienced when lips touch and aries closp and two hearts beat as

THREE KILLED

Baltimore, June 29.-Three men were killed, three mortally hurt and ricultural department, today plead- three seriously injured when an ened guilty to the thurge of giving out gine ran down a gang of carpenters on a trestle on the B. & O. rail-Belt line railroad tracks today.

OPPOSED EFFORT

St. Petersburg, June 29 -Rioting in the cholera-stricken districts was (wenty rounds, or thirty rounds, Nevgeneral today, the people opposing or has opinion as to the duration of all efforts of the authorities to established been so varying with the tablish quarantine, believing that altimate so certainly fixed in the the plague was willed by heaven. minds of the judges. Even in Jeff-

BLACK HAND ENGLISH PORTS TO QUARANTINE London, June 29 .-- A spread of Asiatic cholera is feared as a result of the plague epidemic in Russia.

DOUBLE CRIME IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Jone 25,-A young man

"I tried to make her a good gir! but it can't be done," read a note of

ORDER REDUCTION IN FREIGHT RATES

Washington, June 29.-Reductions averaging 25 per cent in trans-continental freight rates were ordered today by the interstate commerce commission in a series of decisions among the most important that body ever has handed down. They are based on complaints from Portland, Ore., Spokane, Wash., Salt Lake City and Nevada.

ROADS WANT RE-HEARING. Washington, June 29,--A petition for a re-hearing of the famous Mis-

WHAT IS IT?



What boy's name?

Answer to Tuesday's puzzle- Dyna

DIFFER ON THE FIGHT

Jeffries is Favorite, However, With Odds of 10 to 6 1-2

RENO IS MECCA FOR ALL

Nevada Town Rapidly Filling With Cream of the Sporting World and Railreads are Worried.

(By Max Balthasar.) Jeffcies Training Quarters, Moana Springs, Reno. June 29 - "I think Jeff-

ies will rush and clean up in two or three rounds. "No, he won't Hell feed out the black tellow for seven or eight rounds, taking a good Leating in the meanlime, and as soon as he finds that the tegro is becoming discouraged because his punches are deing no dam-

age, then he'll sail in and finish things

"Why should he wait? Why should he hold back and let the negro cut him to pieces. All Jeffries has to do is to tick out his chin let Johnson drive nis hardest and when the champion inds that the wickelest blow he has in stock cannot down his opponent,

Johnson will be pie." 'Nothing like that. Johnson is too dever. He can stall around for an almost unlimited number of rounds

and it will simply resolve itself into question of endurance. If Jeffries s there as good as he icoks when he vorks, there will be nothing to it. I figure that under these conditions lohnson will last about 20 rou**nds."** And so on ad infinitum. Cather a bunch of fans of the Jeffies persuasion, be they mere mould-

ers of personal opinion or moniders of public opinion and that's the sort of aalk you will hear. Jeffries will win one round, six rounds, fifteen rounds ries camp the picking of rounds is as videly at variance as the selection of he winning number on the roulette ables that one may discover with a little effort and the aid of the cap-

To those with merely superficial mowledge of what a boxer should do, he work of the big fellows is quite t puzzle. Jeff is loafing too much, hey think, unmindful of the vast uncent of lator he has gone through, in the other hand they think Johnson s digging in too hard, fergetting that be has not applied himself until withn the past few weeks.

The many unusual training phases

of this contest are enough to put the dernest conditioning mathematician o the bad. Jeffries passes the word hat he is going to work his head off. instead he lies around the chats in he morning and winds up the day with a little joust with the trout. folinson programmed to loaf tears into his work His a colored brother rying to depopulate the entire chickns world. It's a funny game from my anale and many dopesters will be surprised when the battle ends on In other ways the fighters show

strange contrasts from day to day. One day Johnson shows speed and confidence. The next day he appears to be half-hearted in temperament as well as in work. left never loses confidence. In fact he seems to gain (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2.)

BODIES ARE RECOVERED

Annapolis, June 29.-Searchers oday found the bodies of Mrs. Josoph McBowyer, daughter-in-law of Capt. J. M. Bowyer, superintendent of the academy, Midshipman Sherman Nation of Rhode Island and R. E. Thomas of Georgia, who were drowned last evening in the Severn.

GLIDDEN TOUR ENDS TOMORROW

Des Moines, Ia., June 29.-After pending the night here as the guests of the local auto cuthusiasts the Glidden tourists left at S a. m. on their 219-mile drive to Davenport via Cedar Rapids. They go over the river to River Road which the Gliddenites declare is the best road thes have found since leaving Cincinnati. The entire road was dragged for them Saturday by the farmers along the way. Tonight the Glidden tourists will be in Davenport and will leave there tomorrow morning for Chicago, where the tour ends.

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LANCASTER SQUAD

Lancaster, June 29-Lima simply

walked away with the Lanks Tuesday

and pounded Cheney all over the lot

Nesser made a home run on a hit

along the left foul line that Freyer

simply stood and looked at after he

had failed to catch it, while the big

fellow went on around. Lobert, a

brother of Hans Lobert of the Cincin-

nati Reds, played at third and he cele-

STANDING OF TEAMS.

played last night between the Insur-

The score: Insurance and Bank

The star play of the game was a

one-handed running catch by "Young.

Both "Feltlner" and W. S. Brown

pitched like old leaguers. The errors

were numerous on both teams and

were evenly distributed. W. F

Brown's batting was one of the fea-

Insurance Men and Bank Clerks -

Jones, c; W. S. Biewn, p.; Dickerson, 1b; Pierce, 2b; Coile, ss; W. F Brown, 3b; Martin L. F. Young, c. L:

Shoemakers - Westinghouse

Feltner, p.; Waits, 4b.; Varner, 2b.,

E Sulivan, ss.; Haitman, 35.; Walt,

l. f.; J. Sulivan, c. f.; Riddleberger

The Holeobane team play the Law-

East Liverpool, June 29-Acting

President of the O. P. League J. How-

ard Maxwell of this city, has called a

special meeting of the league to be

held in Canton, July 7, when he will

resign that office. He has been in

harge of the office of the league since

the death of former President Samuel

Wright of Youngstown, a newspaper

man. Attorney George Y. Travis, the

organizer of the former P. O. M. league

O. P. PRESIDENT

vers Thursday at 5:30 o'clock.

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GAMES TODAY. Newark at Chittleothe. Marion at Portsmouth.

Lima at Lancaster. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

Childcothe I. Newark 6, 10 lunings. Marion 2, Portsmouth 9, Lima 9, Lancaster 0.

(By E. C. Hall) Chillicothe, June 29-Some war: battle for the cellar championship was waged at League park yestet day afternoon, the Babes jumping *: the next to the last sung of the Ohlo State ladder only after the hardes kind of a fight with the peppery Mold ers, it requiring ten hard fought in nings before the question of whose name should appear in the last berti was finally settled. But the Babes vho have been hitting a terrible cli; for the past two weeks, finally wo: out, the trick being turned by mean of a couple of bingles, a sacrifice bun and a sacrifice fly in one compact

topje by Riehl and to oppose him Manager Kibler sent calm, cool Hiran Grandle to the firing line. Through ten long innings the battle waxwarmer and warmer as it progressed ind from start to finish it was : pitchers' fight, Lafellette being unlucky in having the hits bunched on him in the last fatal spasm. All you have to do is to warble softly five hits each to convey the idea that it was real pitchers' battle and no stall. Tho red top pieced lad who did the mound work for the visitors did not seem to have much, as he was hit rather hard, but the best the Babe chopper: could do was to line them straight into the hands of one of the waiting elpmates. Grandle, like Lafollette. was effective throughout, especially in pinches. Once during the game, in the sixth inning, the Molders seemed shout to score, but Hiram tightened up the serews and nothing looking ke a runner progressed farther thus the middle field. Lafollette led off by striking out, but Kendall and Meyers swatted safely right in succession. At this critical moment a hit would have won the game, but that particular bingle was never chalked up against the Leesburg boy's delivery, for the pext two were easy outs, Riehl skying to the central garden and Franken

winding up by whiffing. Right off the jump in the tenth Mr Lafollette was put in a hole when Irwin pinched off a safe crack, and he sank deeper into the mire when Dewitt followed suit, beating out an infield hit. Potts sacrificed each man up a notch and Irwin came under the wire with the winning run on Whabrated his first game by making five len's long sacrifice fly to center. The H. H. E. following is the box score:

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and Welsh. Umpire-Raphun.	Riehl 154	0	12	1	í
	Franken rf4	1	3	r)	4
ZMICH BLANKED	Anderson c2	1	4	0	4
	McDowell 1b2	9	3	0	4
THE SHOEMAKERS!	Conley 3b4	0	1	2	-
	Hanna ss4	0	1	3	
	Lafollette p4	1	0	5	
Portsmouth, June 29-Zmich blanked					_
the locals for the third time in two	Totals	5	29	14	

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except in two rounds, when his wild-	L 0	h. p	ю.	a.e	
ness gave the visitors their scores.	Lohr lf4	0	1	0	(
The score R. H. E.	Purtell ss4	1	1	1	ŧ
Marion 2 6 I	Kibler 3b4	9	í)	3	(
Portsmouth 2 3	Irwin 1b4	1 1	2	0	ŧ
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and Weinburg. Umpire-Mason.	Petts rf	1	ñ.	Û	í
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	Grandel p3	9	6	4	1
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The score by innings Newark 0666666666-0 Chillicothe00000000001-1: The summary Sacrifice hits-Anderson, McDowell, Potts, Whalen. Sacrifice fly-Whalen

The first game of the league was Left on bases-Newark 4, Chilliothe 4. First on error-Chillicothe L. ance and Bank Clerks and Shoe Men. Struck out-By Lafollette 2, by

Grandle 7. Bases on balls-Off Grandle 2. Time—1:22. Umpire-Phelan.

+ Behind the Screen

That was a tough game to drop to billicothe yesterday, and by its loss the Molders slipped again into last place. Maybe our stay there will be bust as short this time as it was last Here's hoping, anyway,

The Chillicothe fans are just about andidates for the foolish factory in Columbus, for since their team has struck a winning streak they are absolutely happy. Well, baseball is a new thing to that city and wait unth the race tightens up and grows more and more interesting-then they will be glad that they secured a place in the league lineup.

Third Baseman Shuler who was released by Chillicothe to Lima has been turned adrift by that club. Shuler showed a flash of form that didn't

Catcher Jimmie Welsh of Lancaster was called to Columbus, Monday, by July 3. telegram conveying the sad news of the death of his mother.

Bargains in the Want Ada tonight. Richl gang will get all they want of which all are cordially invited.

discourages and lessensambition; beauty vigor and cheerful ness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or dis Kidney trouble has

become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be

born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, dependupon it, the cause of the diffi culty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a

habit as most people suppose. Women as well as men are made miser able with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold to the thirt of the first of t by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar

size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, has else including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers who found Swamp-Root to be just the

remedy needed. in writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle them before they get home, for in ev

ery town that they visit there is from one to three postpioned games.

The deal for Nally of Dayton has fallen through. It was expected that ie could be secured from Dayton, but Manager Punch Knoll of that city sent nim to East Liverpool without notifying Toledo.

Irve Wratten has been forced to leave the Columbus Secators and go to a Columbus hospital to have an operation performed on his foot which he recently injured.

If ever an infielder broke into game and got away had it was Loeri at Lancaster yesterday. A brother of the famous Hans of Red fame, he joined the Lanks and out of eight chances he spilled five of them.

McClintock in the game got four its and altogether the team bumped Theney's offerings 16 times. Zmich of Marion held the Portsmouth hitters to two hits in the game b

Rain postponed playing in the Ohio State league Monday, and another double header has been added to the long list. The suggestion is being made to lengthen the season another week in order that the teams will not have so many double headers. Double headers is a league where but four pitchers are carried work a hardship, and especially in cases where one of the twirlers is disabled. Marion has three postponed games to play here with Newark, which team is scheduled for a double header here Monday and is here Tuesday. It is likely that a double header will also be played on this day .- Marion Mirror.

According to reports from Newark big league scouts are after Kendall. the Molders' star center fielder. Jack is due to go up this year as he is cer tainly one swell ball player. Newark should get \$1500 for Kendall-Lancaster Eagle.

An action for \$453.50 judgment against the Marion club was begur in that town Monday by Daniel W Murphy, one of the owners of Webb park. He alleges that the amount is due him for ground rent and asks that a receiver be appointed. No receiver was named as the matter will probably be settled out of court.

CENTRAL

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS. Terre Haute 5-0, Wheeling 3-6. Davion 9, Grand Rapids 9, Evansville 9, Zanesville 2.

VANATTA

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bline spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Rud Brown near Granville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes and daughter Irene are visiting friends and relatives in Columbus for a few days. Miss Maud Horner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heimerl. A number of young people of this place attended the supper at St. Louisville last Saurday evening.

Mr. Manley Lock and family visited at the home of Carus Marule, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hankinson and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Wesley Dunlap and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick and daughter spent Sanday at the home of Mr Samuel Hankinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gaudette of Michigan are visiting the formers father of this place. Rev. Stuckenburg will preach his farewell sermon at this place Sunday,

There will be a lawn fete given in the school house vard Thursday evening, June 30. Proceeds will go to The Molders and Babes are playing the benefit of church. Ice cream, cake double header this afternoon and the and strawberries will be served to

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GAMES TODAY.

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GAMES TODAY. Columbus at Minneapolis. Toledo at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City.

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The horse has a smaller stomach in preportion to its size than any other

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

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PEITZ ON DUTY.

Portsmouth, June 29-Scout Henry Peitz of the Louisville club witnessed vesterday's game and was very much mpressed with Zmich, Marion's star twirler, and Outfielder O'Day of the

TRESDAY'S RESULTS.

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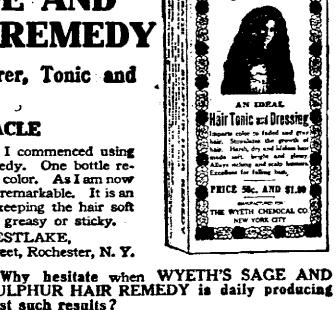
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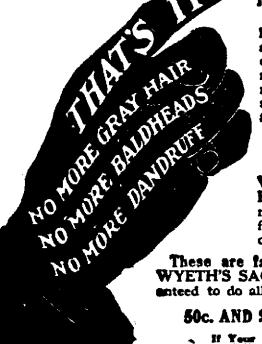
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Letture Sandwiches

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Onion and Cucumber Soup

Temato Salad

Cherry Monsse

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Recipes for June 30, 1910.

Caper Sauce-Meli two tablespoon

fuls of butter in a samepan, without

browning; add one tablespeenful of

flour, rub until smooth, then add one

cust one-half cuptule of boiling water.

wo tablespoonfuls of capers. Take

frem the fire and stir into the sauce

the juice of one-half of a lemon and

Cherry Mousse-Mix well together

one pint of very thick cream, three ta-

blespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one

drop of bitter almond extract and one

cupful of cherry juice. Chill ther-

oughly, then whip, setting the bowl in

a pan of lee water. Take off the froti-

as it rises and lay it on a sieve. When

no more froth will rise turn the

drained whip carefully into a mold.

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In Woman's Realm

roses and terms dames were indulged and asparague form in during the evening for which Miss. Following the service Frances shaw and Mr. Robert Jones breaklast was served to the members love at first sight with them, but her occured the prizes.

Of the family at the home of the parents objected to Frazier simply on

Streman, Marie Bell, hostess, and son randiers and ferns. Frances Shaw of Zanesyttle Messes. Mr. and Mes Tordeila left at an an and Carlton Spacer of Luray. The ing in a cozy home which they have guests deported at a late hour, having previously furnished at \$7 Granvill birthdays.

The Tuesday Fuctore club had as its hestess this week Mrs. W. W. Mahelm of Hudson avenue and three tables of players enjoyed the game, Stir over the fire until it thickens, Add

TORDELL \-YOUNG.

Miss frank Inex Norb delightfully tcharming in , white bouste gown lay-, er of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Welsh. entertained a 1-w of her triends at lighty trimmer with Maitese lace and of near Croton, and Howard Frazer. her home Monday evening in honor of this wore a write lace hat ornamented a farmer living near Lock, eloped to her fourteenth burgaday anniversary with willow lunes. Over her arm Kentucky Friday and were married The rooms were decorated with red was thrown a shower of Bride's roses-

At a late hour a delicious two bride's pairtie. The suests were course him meen was served and drong seated in the dining room by means was the old, old story, and the love ty hand partied place cards the work of dainty. Thace cards at one large of the hours, scated the guests as table, which cad as its centerpiece a ly under the difficulty. Librabeth Poris Avery, huge basket of mak camblers and Mary Carl, Rath Hirst, Mary Simps streemery, and strands of smilty covon, Mildred Woodword, Ruth Robin- ered its snews surface. The parlors on, Ua Hess, Ollic Baughman, Daisy were artistically decorated with crim-

Cobert Jones, Farcid Shannon, Har- Carly hour Wednesday afternoon for old Hirst Richard Stevens, Dale Wor- Degroit, from where they will start ner, Raymond Crawmer. Occar and over the Greet Lattes, their trip coo-Errest Jach, Leland Korh, Paul Ver-Jering a perich et two weels. Upon non Goddard Chase, Herschel Steph- their return they will go to housekeepspent a most enjoyable evening, and street. The bride's going away gown wishing the hostess many more happy was fashioned of blue rajah wah harmonizing accessories.

; Mrs Terd-ila is a young hast Friday. June 21, was a gala who numbers her friends by her acday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. quaintances, for ner personal charms James H. Cully in Hebron. Pefore jas well as her accomplishments., arc the neon hour Mr. and Mrs. James howevers. She is a graduate of the Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Law- Newark High school in the class of yer drove to the house and they were [05. The groom has been a resident soon joined by Mr. and Mis. T. M of the city for the past five years, and White, and Mr. S. H. Rosebraugh during that time has won the esteem and family. A fine dinner was served and friendship of all who know him, and a pleasant social time enjoyed, In the holds the position of division enthe evening thirty-five ladies called gineer for the B. & O. railroad at this and the event was duly celebrated point Mrs. Tordella, the groom's with the serving of delicious refresh- mother, of Meadville, Pa., was the ments and a pleasant evening passed, only out of town guest present at the wedding,

LOVEJOY-THOMAS. In the presence of a number of relatives and friends Miss Isabello which was followed by the awarding Thomas Tuesday morning became the of prizes to the fortunate contestants wife of Mr. Allen P. Lovejoy, a prom-Mrs. W. H. Knauss was a guest of the inent business man of Janesville, Wis. The Acorns, the beautiful home of the Thomases in Oakwood village, was Misses I are Longsworth. Mae simply but artistically decorated for Doyle, Freda Norris. Hazel Phillips, the wedding. Daisies were chosen as

Sadie Jenkins and Miss May Temple- the flowers of the wedding, and the ton of Unitebsville, chaperoned by palms and ferns were starred with Mrs. Port E. Gibson and Mrs. Will these blossoms. Just before half past Dichl will leave Friday morning for inine, the bour set for the ceremony, Buckeye Lake, where they will oc- Miss Anne Savis and Miss Helen Kittcupy the Cibson Cottage for a de- redge sang 'Oh, Perfect Love," Dr ightful outing at this popular resort. Maurice E. Wilson of the First Presbyterian church, took his place in the large hall in front of the bay window. Seven o'clock this evening at the here the bride and groom took their home of the brides parents. Mr and places and plighted their troth, Miss Mrs. M. J. Riggs, 124 North Seventh Thomas was girlishly heautiful in her street will occur the marriage of Miss wedding given of white chiffen over Alice Riggs and Mr. Charles B. War- satin, the same dress her mother den, both well known young people of wore when she was married many this city. Mr. and Mrs. Warden will years ago. She wore a long veil of leave at once on a short wedding filmiest talle and carried an armful of bride roses. Miss Julia Lovejoy, a sis ter of the groom, was the only attendant. Mr Stowe Lovejoy was his Boylston avenue. A pretty wedding marked with sim- brother's best man A season of plicity was that of Miss Alice Louise felicitation followed the nuntial bless

Mrs. Lovelov possesses many friend

FRAMPTON.

The ice cream social at Goshen was vell aftended

Quite a number from this place attended Children's Day services at Perry Chapel Sunday. A very interesting program was rendered.

The arrual Boxwell commencement will be held at Fallsburg Disciple church Saturday evening, July 2, Sup-J. D. Similins and Mr. P. F. McDonald will deliver the class addresses. The graduates are: Misses Lela Holmes Etha Booth, Estella Cessna, Eunice Hoover, Mae Hoover, Anna Van Winkle, and Zelda Martin, Messra, Carroll Varner, Fred Cullison, Pay Richley and Ray Barcroft

Rev. Paul E. Kemper and family of Perryten were guests at the home of Ir. N. E. Morris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gault and chiifren Harry and Blanche, visited at the home of Mr. Allen Cessna, Wed-Misses Beulah Hughes and Stella

Morris celled at Mr. Mac Cosena's on Wednesday. Messrs Jav and Farl Frampton and sister, Mess Madze of Perryton spent Saturday night and Sunday, at the

Frametor, and family Mrs. Mory and Ella Asheraft spent Saturdas with their father. Mr lonathan Myeis.

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Mt. Lilk ji are spending a few day with her parents at this place,



is a new one.

ELOPERS RETURN FROM KENTUCKY

Because her parents objected to ier marriage on account of her age, Mary Welsh, the 15-year-old daughhad been acquainted with the girl he made his wife about a month. It was account of their daughter's age. It of the young people developed rapid-

Finally the elopement was carefully planned and Friday morning they started for Kentucky, where they were married. They returned home Monday and the forgiveness of Mrs. Frazer's parents was easily ob aimed. The young couple have now gone to Lock to visit Mr. Frazer's parents.

Great bargains will be given on all trimmed hats this week at Clouse & Shauweker's, 42 Hudson Ave. 28-3t-&wk

carpenter of this city, is working in

Mr. and Mrs. James McGough have returned from a vacation spent in

Mr. and Mrs. Themas Rafferty of Painesville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Iohn Faird.

risited his wife, 128 South Third street, the first of the week. Miss Clara Ardner, who has been visiting Miss Elsa Buxton, has re-

Clarence Ackerman of Columbus

turned to her home in Mt. Vernon. Thomas McFadden of Steubenville. who has been here for several days, returned home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. C. N. Lore and children of Mt. Vernon are spending a few days in Newark with relatives and friends. Miss Mildred Owens of Canton, O. s visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Owens, in the North End.

Mr. D. Beck, salesman for the Vogel Dining company at Mansfield, was in the city Tuesday and registered at the Jackson. Messrs. H. L. Conard. F. N. Ham-

nond and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morrison of San Pedro, Isle of Pines, are at the Sherwood. Miss Emrua Jones of Stanbery

street has returned home after visiting her sister. Mrs. C W. Dixon of Brookside, Ohio. Mr Findlay B. Cross and daugh-

ters Hazel and Maria of Colombus, are visiting Mrs. C. Stockberger of Miss Lucreese Tyrer of Pittsburg

will spend her vacation with he grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Tyrer of East Morris street. Miss Blanche McCormick of Spring-

field. O., who has been visiting here for the past several weeks, returned home on Wednesday. Col. Charles H. Kibler will start to-

morrow for Glen Fyre, Larimer county. Colorado, where he expects to remain for two months. Herbert Sheridan, division and

freight agent of the B. & O railroad with headquarters in Columbus, was i in the city Wednesday. Miss Gertrude Sook left for Cleve-

and * Wednesday merning where she will be for a short time, after which she will go to Bosten, Mass.

Mrs Carl Dayton and daughter Virginia of North Fourth street are vis iting for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gill near Nashport. Mr. Norman Kuppinger of the B. &

O freight department at Columbus made a short visit with his parents at their home on Summit street.

George C. Vail, salesagent for the National Cash Register, who will shortly open a show room in the Aride, was in Newark today on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown of Lexington, Ky., who have been making an extended visit with relatives in Licking county, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinette and laughters, Camille and Merion of Ft Wayne, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker to Hadson av mue.

Dr. William Reads of Los Argeic California, erroute to New York in his automobile, spent Saturdov night come of their ancie. Mr. William in Melion, the guest of his consin, W. R Geiger and family.

Mr J. M. Bell, the gental traveling -alc-man for the George Zicoler confectionary firm of Milwauker, Spent soccral days in the city visiting bis earents on Hadson avenue.

S Owen Claytor son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clayfor of Granville street. eaves this evening for Washington. D. C., where on Friday naming he enters upon the duties of his new position in the parent office. The Misses Helen Horner and J.

tine fones, accompanied by the lateer's mother, Mrs. Tom Jones, left for Zanesville Monday merning, from there taking the steamer 'Lorena' for Pitt-burg. They epect to return

Mr. Fred Rannanberg, who has seen visiting his sen in Pine, Blud, Ark, and relatives in St. Louis, Mo., for the past month, returned home Wedne day, accompanied by his grandson, Master Freddie Rannenberg or Pare Blud, who will spend several wee's here with relatives.

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low prices all of this week. Clouse & Schauwcker's, 42 Hudson Ave. 28-3l&wk Even the man who carries the hold were heard and a solo was sung by ly be the arcticet of his own fortune. Mr. Louis Kureth, Miss Young looked

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Barbara

The Art of Being Chic. If one could translate into English tive. It is spontaneous; it is quick. the meaning of the word chic, one would probably define it as style. It is more than that, as every one knows. It has a subtle, delightful quality that far outruns style. But there is no one English word ex-

actly to define it. How then may one acquire style One has seen many a woman dressed in the richest fabrics and the latest fashion who yet has no style. And alongside of her will be some woman gowned in the most inexpensive way who yet expresses style from the crown of her head to the tip of her dainty shoe. What is it the one

lacks which the other possesses? One of the most noted of the clever women of Paris gave a talk recently on "Chic," in which she threw much light on this elusive quality. 'Chic," 'she said. "what is it? A word without a dynasty, dignified an-

cestry, or family tree; without ancestors, or even tradition, it has become the potentate of Paris. It stands alone, gay, brave, impudently selecting its own where it chooses, slighting the great to endow the humble. Chic is of all words most modern, for it is the great socialist, the equalizer. "Chic is art itself, modern art. It

is not snobbery, the slavish following of the fashion. It is no more the victim of money than genius is. Money alone may produce richness of dress, extravagance as which chic only laughs. Money may produce elegance, but that has no charm of personal taste. 'Chie 4s the sense of proportion, of lines, arrangement, colors, com-

bination, selection. Chic is original, is personal, is individual, is distinc-

sympathetic; it is deft, direct, frank, sure of itself. Thus chic goes far beyond the reach of mere dress and becomes a quality of the intelligence and of the nature of the temperament, and so, surely, is a moral quality.

'Chic.' we say of the charming act of courtesy, or of hospitality: of the manner of the hostess as well as of the home to which she welcomes 'Chic,' her smooth walk and soft voice, or her charming naturalness. It is an honest, unpretentious word, in itself, because it is the study of being one's most charming self. Chic is naturalness, it is frankness, it is tact. Chic never approaches those modern women who mistake the harsher qualities for naturalness of

for sincerity. "Chic is obtainable by the woman with powers of observation, selection, study and adaptability. And it is an art most worth cultivating by her to whom it is not a gift from the gods."

This chic or style, then can be cultivated, according to this clever Frenchwoman, and the woman who realizes that her costumes are not stylish, despite what they cost, should begin to investigate the root of the trouble. Are the colors harmonious, the lines becoming and good? Is there simplicity of effect, individuality, or has she gone too much to extremes, or crowded on too much trimming? Study the clever Frenchwoman's definition of chic, and apply it word by word to your costumes and see if they correspond to it. If they do not, perhaps you will be able to discover why they lack style.

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June 29 In American History.

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trator, died; born 1827. 1906-The railway rate bill signed by the president.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:31, rises 4:28; moon rises 12:08 a, m.; 11:31 p. m., eastern time, moon at last quarter in constellation

And now the American-Tribune comes forward with an entirely new claim as to who deserves the credit his feet by any kind of manufactured for the additional appropriation for the Newark postoffice. The credit is draw attentica away from those im not due to Senator Scott of West Vir- potant home affairs which, he says ginia, at all, according to the A. T.'s are now the chief concern of our cit revised and latest claim. Col. George b. Cox Hamilton, if you please, deserves the honor, and the A.-T. is simply delighted to exploit it. The Colonel spent three solid months of his valuable time in Washington, at his own expense, hypnotizing the leading stand-pat statesmen of the nation, and that is how it all came NOT done-but President Taft's case

KNOWN TO ALL

Governor Harmon has expressed his CENTRAL COMMITTEE entire willingness to be judged by his Several weeks ago the machine serv-

ing Republican newspapers in Ohi shouted in chores that the issue in Ohio this fall could be stated in a single line that should be memorized by every voter in the state, and which could not be evaded for side stepped. That live was just in the form of a question as follows: "What has Harmon done?"

In his smeth at Dayton accepting renomination Governor Harmon huils back that challenge in these words "What the present administration budone and tried to do is known to all the question is shall it be approved or condemns 19" Memorize that alse

You see that Governor Harmon is not people of Ohio. In fact he in He is not like some forme state officials in the recent history of

The governor put it will when be The people of Ohio are too well sertisfied with the agreeable experience of having a real governor in the garernor's omer

READY ON BOTH **PROPOSITIONS**

President Taft hoped that the rats of Ohio were afraid to d'stional issues in the campaign is yest he must have been sorely disappointed when he read the platform adopted at Dayron Not only are Ohio Democrats, with

Indeon Harmon at their head, and every Democratic candidate for conto affairs which immediately con-

Democratic State Ticket BILLS PASSED

For Governor JUDSON HARMON. For Locterant Governor ATLEE POMERENE. For Schetary of State CHARLES H. GRAVES. For Treasurer D. S CREAMER. For Attorney General TIMOTHY S. HOGAN. For Julges et Supreme Court JAMES JOHNSON. MAURICE H. INNAHUE For Clerk of Supreme Court FRANK MCKEAN. For Dairy and Food Commissioner S. E. STRODE.

For State Sensol Commissioner

FRANK W. MILLER.

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W. E. HAAS,

Delaware County.

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Prosecuting Attorney PHIL B. SMYTHE

Sheriff WILLIAM LINKE

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Recorder
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C. L. RILEY

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JAMES REDMAN
FRANK B. DUDGEON
PETER BRUBAKER

DR. W. E. WIYIARCH

ern the people of Ohio in the cam

paign before them. Neither floes Gos

ernor Harmon intend to 🌿 rushed off

whirlwind that may be started to

izens," and on which he declares the

election of state officers will turn

"I shall refuse to be drawn away from

these," said Governor Harmon in his

The compaign in Obio this year

therefore, will have to do not only

also with what President Taft, ha-

will be attended to finally in 1912

after Judson Parmon finishes hi

The Democratic Central Committee

vill meet at the convention room of

he court house on Faturday, July 9th

er 2 p. m. for purpose of appointing

an executive committee and transact

ing any other business that may come

before said inceting. A full artend

ARTHUR BOLLWINE, Secretary,

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of letters remaining uncalle

for at the Newark, Ohio, pos-office

for the week ending June 278, 1910:

Anderson, Mrs. Kate.

Bowers, Miss Carrie,

Burdine, Mr. J. S.

Bush, Mrs. F. Mar.

Buckingham, Mrs. Ada.

Carter, Mrs. Elizabeth.

Ebright, Mr. Frank L.

Harma, Mass Emma May,

Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur,

Fay, Mr. Ray W.

Freez, Mrs. Chlos.

Hairison, Miss Dot.

Lagrange, Mr. John

Lindsey, Mr. Harry, Murray, Mr. Charlie,

Patton, Mrs. Mary L.

Miller, Mr. Walter,

Martin, Mr. S. H.

Noon, Mrs. Chas.

Rees Miss Helen,

Reynolds, Glen.

Cole, Mrs. A. W.

Smith, Mr. Jas.

Taylor Mr. H F

Varner, John.

Wright, Fred J.

Smoot, Mr. W. B.

Stowe, Mr. Albert.

Swales, Mr. Oscar.

Taylor, Mr. Harry,

Searls, Mr. John W.

Trimmed bats, Sailors and un-

trimmed hats will be sold at sery

28-3t**&wk**

low prices all of this week. Clouse & Shauwcker's, 42 Hudson Ave.

Stevens, Mr. William,

Rudioff, Thos.

Shaw, Burron,

Peters, Marie.

Levy, Mr. Harry Bliss,

Hampson, Mr. Harry,

Ford, Mr. G. A.

Hill, Mrs. Arns.

Hubb. Mr. E. C.

Justus, Walter,

Canteron, Mrs. Waller C.

Eshelman, Mr., Sody C. E. U.

Aldert, Mr. Joe.

Beck, Miss L.

Brown, Ben

Boyd, Mr. T.

F. E. SLABATGH, Chairman,

ance is desired

with "Ahat has Harmon done"

house cleaning at Columbus.

Licking County.

W. A. ASHBROOK.

Review of Work of That Body During the Past Session. SUGGESS OF THE PRESIDENT.

For Board of Public Works Practically Taft's Entire Legislative AARON STATES.

on Some of the Most Important Measures - The Investigations to Continue.

Washington, June 29 A dispassionate review of the work of congress must emphasize these facts. That President Taft has projured practical-Democratic State Senatorial by his entire legislative program, including the railroad bill, the postal savings bank bill, the statehood bill, two conservation bills, the tariff board appropriation and the campaign publicity bid, and that the insurgents have materially modified the house rules, have radically amended the railroad bill and have virtually forced the retirement of Cannon from the speakership and of Aldrich and Hale from the senste. The upshot of the whole matter is that with the president and with the insurgents rests the

Stock Regulation.

Taking the leading measures in the order of their importance, the railroad bill has 💼 ady been so fully described in ase reports that further detailed description is unnecessary. One notable feature of the measure that has not been sufficiently dwelt upon, however, is that creating a commission to inquire into the watering of stocks and stock regulation. It is practically certain that with this as a lever the president will insist on farther legislation on this line before his term of office is ended. It is but fair to add that on all sides the new railroad law is regarded as a distinct improvement on the old. The insurgents claim credit for this, stating that the bill as drafted by Attorney General Piano. Wickersham was a step backward. However that may be, the law as it

A New Departure.

ly passed was subject to bitter attacks Newark, O. on the claim that it would divert money from local communities into Wall street. It was admitted, however, that as originally drafted the bill was even more open to this charge, several subsequent restrictions having been placed Renjemin Retherford of Newark. about it. Postal savings banks are a new departure in America, and the experiment will be watched with intense the former's brother, Mr. T. Williams.

Publishing Campaign Funds. The campaign publicity bill relates

only to congressional elections. The chief subject of controversy in relation to this measure was as to whether Warren Koontz. publication should be made both before and after election or after election alone. Even with the ante-election MEETS JULY 9TH publication eliminated the measure is still feir to be a great in the measure is still feit to be a step in the right di rection.

Two More Stars.

The passage of the statehand hill gives general satisfaction. The only subject of serious disjure in this measure related to the qualification of voters in Arizona. It is certain that the two new states will be in the Union before the election of 1912.

A Virtual Tariff Commission.

The appropriation for the tariff beard gives assurance that the cost of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Rile on Thurproduction at home and abroad will day be investigated and that a report of the findings will be laid before the president and through him will go to congress. The importance of this step cannot be overrated. It is liable not only to lead to a permanent tariff commission, but to further tariff revision in the near facure.

Against Stock Exchange Gambling. The passage by the house of the bil probibiting gambling in cotton futures brings this measure before the senate at the beginning of the short session and may open the way to a general law against all forms of stock exchange gambling.

A Quartet of Investigations.

tigations, that of high per es, that into the Ballinger case and that rate the ele tion of Senator Lori nor. The report on high prices as villed the cause to many things, industrial combinations being an ing the much er. In the Ballinger case it is understood that the report will be given to the country before election. The Lorimer investigation will go on during the recess and Will be reported to the short session In the closing hours of this session Sepator Gore of Oklahoma ripde sensational charges of attempted bribery of himself in an Indian claims case and involved present members of the house and the senate and a former senator from Nebraska and one from Kansas. All of these were unnamed. but it was promised that the names would be given to an investigating

Talking a Bill to Death. The fillbuster in both houses against

the Appalachian forest reserve was the one unpleasant incident in the close and strengthen the female system. of one of the most notable and fruitful sessions of congress held in recent years. Yet the event # as by no means novel. Senercely a seek on goes by that some important bill to not killed by some important bill to the killed by following the closic hours.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattan of the children fillbuster in the closis hours.

UNION STATION W. G. Larimore was in Newark BY CONGRESS.

W. W. McCarty went to Zanesville Mrs. Morris and children returned o their home in Zanesville Saturday

after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Klaney,
Mrs. Oma Belt, of Newark, is vis-

Marion King has been or, the sick Mrs. Defrance, of near Outville

ing her aunt. Mrs. W. D. Kinney.

spent Sanday with her son Fred and Mr. and Mrs. Marsien and child-

ren spent Sunday at the home of W G. Larimore Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jones attended

the memorial services in Historian on Program Went Through-Side Lights | Sanday afternoon Arthur Kinney leds the Christian Endeavor nating Sunday night.

T. M. Williams brotter, from Mercer county, visited him a part of last week. The Christian Endeavor Society

meets next Sunday night, T. M. Williams was in Granville

Friends of Mrs. John Larimore, o Granville, will be oleised to know she is improving from her recent ill-

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When you go to buy a prano go only the best, and they are the SMITH and NIXON and the RAWL INGS. The Smith & Nixon was established in 1843, making it one of the hest known Fignes in the world, in fact the Smith & Nixon and RAWL INGS are America's best makes, and you won't make a mistake by getting Pianos of this make as they will last von a lifetime. Agents and other Dealers will condemn them, but it is only to persuade you to get their pianos, and not for the interest they have in you. I can save you all agents' profits because we make our own instruments at our factory, Norwood. Ohio, one of the best equipped plants in the country.

I extend to you all a special invitation to call and examine these beautiful up-todate Pianos, which you can ony on accommodating terms if so desired. Will also allow you a reasonable price for your old Organ or

We have a few good bargains in pianos which we are going to sell durstands today is generally looked upon int the het weather at greatly reduced prices

Pon't forget America's best make of pianos, Smith & Nixon, and the The postal savings bank bill as final-Rawlings, at No. 4 North Park Place 6-25**d**tf

FAIR VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beiger spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mr. Mrs Minnie Albaugh and Miss Sadie Chilcote spent Sunday visiting with

south of Newark Mr. Robert Stair and son have reformed from a week's visit at Paris.

air and Mrs. Valbert Piley snear Saturday visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. John M. Lambert is building a fine residence which he expects to occupy in a short time. Mr Albert Hartwan and Mrs. Ma-

aret Albaugh spent Sunday visiting n Newark. Mr. and Mrs. George Eshelman and or Harry visited with Mr. and Mrs

Arros Horner near Vanatta on Sun-Our ball team defeated the Wilkin's

Corner team Saturday afternoon, score Mrs Oren Hall who has been seeionsly till for the past two weeks, is

rigoried as much better. Mrs. A. Wagner of Utica and Mr. Anna Hay of Dresden visited with

Mr. George Berger of Mansfield spent Sundar with his parents. Mr and Mrs. H M Elliott of Chat han seem Senday with Mr. and Mes Refert Stone Wr John W. Richard of Newark

stent a part of last week out on his Mr. Bay Natier and Mr. Roy Kirkerrick short Priday evening with

A WEAK WOMAN AND HER STORY

Mr Lee Bracks

The session saw three notal o invest In Floral, Ark., Lives a Lady Who Feels That Her Strength Was Restored by Cardui.

> Floral, Ark.-"I must speak a good word for Cardui," writes Mrs. Viola Baker, of this place. "About a month ago I was in very bad

> health. I was so weak and nervous that was not able to do my housework. "My hasband bought me one bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic. I took it according to directions and now I am in good health.

"I think Cardui is a fine tonic for weak And you are not the only lady who

thinks so. Mrs. Baker. Thousands, like you, have written to tell of the wonderful benefit Cardul has been to them. Cardui contains no minerals, or other

powerful drugs. It contains no glycerin or other mawkish-tasting ingredients. It is just a pure, natural extract, of natural vegetable herbs, that have been found to regulate the womanly functions

All druggists sell Cardui. See yours about it.

SUMMIT STATION

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Benner were called to Columbus Saturday by message telling of the serious acc: dent sustained by their son, James Bunner, who is employed as a sixtionary engineer with the Big. Four ra Iroad. While he was adjusting . coil spring, the spring broke and a piece struck him in the left eye. He was taken to the Protestant hospital where the physicians fear he will lose his eye.

Mrs. James Kennedy, while assisting her husband on Saturday, a e dentally caught her left hand in the corn crusher, which is run by horse power. The index finger and the thumb were badly lacerated and she was taken to the office of . Dr C. H. Bee, where the injuries were diessed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greenwood are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Blainy Robinson and family, near Rica-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell were Sunday guests of Mrs. Be'l's paren.s. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Axline. Mrs. J. D. Thorp and infandaugh"er are speading a few days with relatives in Columbus.

J. T. Swisher was the recipient of 175 birthday cards as tokens of remembrance from his many friends on his 70th birthday anniversity. J. Tyler and daughter Lula

were in Columbus Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins at tended the funeral of Mrs. Hopkins' sister. Mrs. Erma Madden, on Monday, in Columbus, at St. John's

church. The deceased is survived by a husband and three small chilli Dr. C. H. Bee and family are visiting relatives in Pennsylvania, They expect to be gone about two or three

weeks. Dr. Wenner, of Columbus, has charge of Dr. Bee's patients during his absence. Mises Lula and Tressa Cole, Miss Jean Peters and George Wickliff ate supper at the Square Deal Sunday ev-

ening. S. B Busse is taking in the Hammond-Moneypenny excursion through Pennsylvania this week.

Prof. Merrill's condition has improved and he is able to be out. F. M. Layton lost a valuable cow recently.

D. D. Axline, who left here for Dayton last week on his motorcycle met with a slight accident near Dayton. He ran into a ditch and was thrown from his machine and received several painful bruises

FALLSBURG

Della Colville was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Porter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Charles Cullison were n Newark Friday.

Mrs. Zetta Scott and daughters Mamie and Bessie, spent from Priday until Monday with Newark friends Miss Mabel Barcroft is spending a few weeks with friends in Newark Our township commencement will be eld Saturday night. There is a class of eleven

Messrs, Mait Frest and Charles Cullison made a business trip to Presden Wednesday.

Mr. and Mis. J. W. Ferrer and children Inez and Fleyd, and Miss Mande Beckham were Sanday guests of Mrs Ethel Divan

Mr. Ray Clutter of near Utlea was he guest of K. A. Pareroft and family Lucsdav.

Mr. George Scott and son Ervine of ear Homer, spent Saturday night vith his brother Henry Scott.

Mr. Carroll Varner was the guest of Roy Barcroft Sunday. Miss Lola Varner, accompanied by his Harrison Bell of Utica, were

mests of the fermer's mother. Mrs Emma Varner, Wednesday night Mrs. Mary and Ella Asheraft were crests of their brother, Dora Myers Saturday

Mrs Cora Farmbur and daughter May, were Newark visitors Thursday Messes T. J. and Henry Varner were Newark callers Saturday. Messes Mair and F. M. Frost were Yewark callers Tuesday,

HIGHWATER

Anna Mae Bourne, of Newark, visiting her grandmother. Seba Bail-

Richard Shafer spent Saturday and Sunday in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rowe of An pleton, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rarick and children of Newark visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Renzie Gosnell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elezor

Gosnell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley, daugh er Reba and son Loyde, and Marie Whitehead, spent Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hupp.
M. D. Snyder and Wanda Barrick

took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Solinger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frease and children of Appleton, visited Mr.

and Mrs. George Bowers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Evans and children spens Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyeth Fied Saxton visited Roy Frease on Sunday.

Holds and Esther Solinger of Buckeye Lake, are visiting their grandparen's, Mr. and Mrs. J. A Solinger. Vada Saxion visited Cleo Weeth

Sunday, John Walsh spent Sunday in Newark.

Anna Mae Bourne spent Sund:

with Mary Frease. Frank Riley entertained the Grange with an ice cream supper on last Wednesday evening. It was very largely attended.

WILL HELP OTHERS, Cincinnati, June 26 Mrs Gussie

Orden Drenitz, sister-in-law of Mrs. Orden Armour of Chicago, was given a divorce today from Ernect Enewitz and later announced she would shead her fortune to help free other unfortunate wives

WILL DEMAND EXTRADITION. Rome, Italy, June 29. The foran minister definitely decided. 15-

ton.

C Our 4th July Sales are as popular D as the 4th Itself. ITEMS BELOW-Every Man with "Red Blood" in His Veins will have his family dressed up for July 4th. Hurrah for the 4th and our They are the easiest on earth. Pay a small amount down and balance only \$1.00 weekly as you earn it. Our "Firecracker" Men's Suits \$13.85 Special for this "4th Sale Regular values \$18 to \$20 Choice Worsted and Blue Serge, all guaranteed just as represented. Our "Skyrocket" Special Ladies \$4.90
Wash Suits and Dresses Wash Suits and Dresses Dainty models. You would like them at the regular price which was much more. Wash Waists \$1 15 Lingerie and Lawn, very special Wash Skirts All colors. Sale price only Cadies' Hil Cloth Suits and Millinery in the Bouse at Half Price. Larus-Altheimer Co. 46 NORTH THIRD ST .

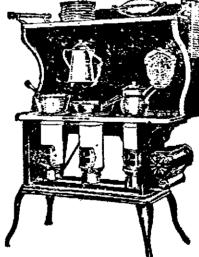


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of a building should be most carefully selected. If it is not thoroughly seasoned and sound there is bound to be trouble. And it will be real trouble, too. You can insure yourself against it by getting your lumbef here. The best builders do se.

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The housewife with years of experience-the woman who knows how to cook-finds, after practical tests and hard trials, the New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove is her idea of what a good cook-stove really ought to be.

She finds it requires less attention, costs less to operate, and cooks all food better than any other stove she has ever tried. She finds the New Per-

fection oven bakes and roasts perfectly. The

New Perfection

has a Cabinet Top with a shelf for keeping plates and food hot. There are drop shelves for coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled towel racks. It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or CAUTIONARY NOTE: Be sure you get this store—see that the name-plate reads "NEW PERFECTION,"

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READ THE WANT ADS ON PAGE SIX TONIGHT

When Our Doors Open

The Interesting Story of How a Man Conceived and Worked Out a New Idea in Sewing Machines BY V. M. JOHNSON

BOUT ten years ago a Chicago man, William C. Free, became firmly convinced that the time was ripe for a *new* type of family sewing machine. Fortunately, he was progressive there was no trace of fogyism nor prejudice in his make up. He was a thoroughgoing sewing machine man, an experienced it. : for, and he knew that there was no completely policet machine on the market. He knew that for twedity-five years no imcovements of movement had been made in sewing

Unlike all others in the field, he was not content to follow the policy of "Let well enough alone." His mbition-his progressiveness, spurred him on to mething better. "This new machine," said he, most not only be a good machine there are many mck , it must be the perfect machine.

Then came the question - of what should the ent consist—where to begin and where to leave off? Who will ever realize the thought given over to the answer of this question, the sleepless sights endured—the days of study for remember. this man was attempting to do what no other man or set of men had done since Elias. Howe had first inrented the sewing machine?

As if by inspiration it came to him "Why not find out what the people want-what they actually need to make the sewing machine more convenient more handy to operate—to give perfect sewing? This was the answer - simple in the extreme, but as he afterwards discovered: entailing an enormous mt of toil, thought and expense.

He called in his associates, among whom were some of the best sewing machine men in the country. and there followed a period of investigation -search such as has never begg equalled for thorough ness and completeness. They went to the bottom of the subject.

They went to the home and talked with the

They discussed the matter with the highest

ficials of sewing machine manufactories.

They questioned shop superintendents and fore en and debated it with the man on the bench.

They gathered together a library consisting fevery piece of sewing machine literature in exis tance, including the complete patent records or They called conventions of experienced sewing

machine men, where these points and their merita

ned up it stood in brief/as follows:

Of all the good machines, each had some par ticular points of advantage not possessed by other machines. And likewise each machine with these good points was also the possessor of a greatmany bad points. This was proven conclusively - there was not one sewing muchine in the world which ap

One machine was found to be light running, bu on the other hand it was very complicated and diffiuit to operate.

Another would show certain advantages in the shuttle, but some dificiency would be found in the

feed, and so on down the list. There was no guess work about this. They dug deep, and after their foundation was laid they were ready to build-from the bottom up.

The first sten was the elimination of all the had

These, with no ceremony, were relegated to the

Work was then begun on all the good points so cted from good machines the world over. They took the best feedthere was and improved

They took the best shuttle and improved it.

They took the best stand on the market and

They took the best furniture and improved it.

And so when the work was completed there was in absolutely perfect machine-and that one The FREE - as they call it, with all the good points of dl machines—with not a single bad one—a machine that is admitted by housewife, merchant, salesman

hine ever marketed.

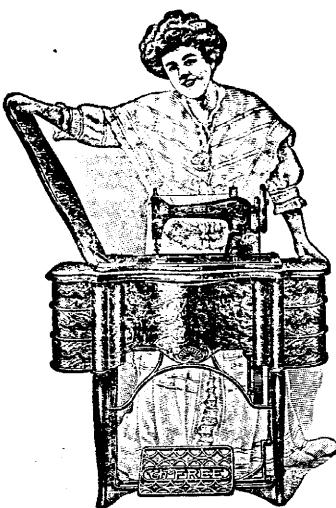
and sewing machine man, to be superior to any ma

In the Morning

the bright and energetic demonstrator sent by Mr. Wm. C. Free, President of the Free Sewing Machine Company, will be at our store.

> In a special space which we will arrange for him, he will hold an unusually interesting

Demonstration



showing the many unique 20th century improvements on that most wonderful of all sewing machines

Sewing Machine

OME, you will be surprised and delighted with the many clever inventions on this new machine. Wherever they have been shown the women have been in a flutter of excitement and enthusiasm over them.

You simply can't afford to miss this chance to see its many points of

superiority,—the beautiful French-leg design,—the eight sets of Ball-Bearings, the Rotoscillo movement,—the Automatic Shuttle Ejector,—the Rotary Spool Pin, —the Automatic Locking Drawers,—the Belt which can't come off,—the Reinforced Shuttle.—the Automatic Tension Release,—the Five Years Insurance Policy, etc., etc.

Furthermore, in order to celebrate this remarkable demonstration we are going to give the women of our city a chance to

Join The FREE Club

which we will start organizing in our store as soon as the demonstration starts. We want you to "get together", buy machines in one lot and so secure The FREE at a lower price than has ever been asked for a high grade sewing machine. This club plan also allows us to make you the liberal terms of

Payments as Low as \$1.00 when desired

. Come to-morrow and become a member of a Free Club. There are no formalities, just a plan to get together and save money.



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bills by check. Money in the bank is not easily spent for un-

necessaries and remains until a time of need comes to you. Then

you will be glad you have your bank account. Checks are given

you free. It costs you nothing to have your money kept safe for

To man need suffer longer from Nervous Debility, Decline, lack of
Strength, falling vigor or weakness pecultar to men. A remarkable prescription from one of the oldest and ablest
physicians in the country is curing;
thousands. For convenience, this
treatment is put up in packages which
retail by the druggist at one dollar, or
six packages for \$5, under the trade
name Wade's Golden Nervine.

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BLACK RUN R. F. D. 1.

Mrs. Mary and Ella Ashcraft other, J. W. Myers. Mrs. C. F. Mizer and con Russell hart.

spent Friday evening with Mrs. Wal-: Asherait.

Mr. Ernest Billman spent Saturlay and Sunday with his grandpar-feeling. Mrs. Eunice Brandon, of Ansonia O, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Moran.

Mrs. Eli Frey and son Charle were Newark callers Thursday. Mrs. Walter Asheralt is spending r week with her parents.

nd Miss Edith Boyd sport Sunday made by the superintendent. it the home of Wait in a ark.

Mrs Eli Frey, Howard Asheraft spent Sanday with his uncle, Perry Helt.

'Ray Gault and sister Violet Ware Newark callers Saturday Mrs. Vina Rebison visited Mrs. Perry Asheraft Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meek spent Sunday with their daughter, Mis. Joseph Wright. Miss Verna Frey spent Sunday evening with Miss Myra Little.

Wm. Norris visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin Sun-Frank Hoover and family spen Sunday at the home of Geo, Gauit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming visited Geo. Oxley Sunday. Howard Rine and family spent Sunday at the home of Geo. Rine,

SOUTH MADISON

Mrs. A. F. Parr spent Saturday ment Saturday at the home of their and Sunday in Zanesville, the guest breath. of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Gear-1

Miss Effic McDowell for her untiring For sale at your druggists. Price, 7 effort in training the children, not cents. only for this occasion, but for her zeel in the Sabbarh school cause. It is fluston, the discoverer of this The soles sung by Mrs. Alva Haslott wonderful remedy, used it successful Mr. and Mrs. Issuah Anderson, and Mrs. James Funter were most by for many years in his private pra Mr. Henry Billman, Mr. and Mrs. appropriate and much appreciated tice and absolutely guarantees to re M. H. Billman and dangeter Beetha. We would also mention the address fund your money if the results, are

their corn fields. Next week they may desire pertaining to catarrha day until Thursday with her sister. will spend in the wheat and clover conditions in a letter and he will re-

> Trimmed hats, Sailors and untrimmed hats will be sold at very low prices all of this week. Clouse & Schauweker's, 42 Hudson Ave. -28-31&wk

Uncle Sam's fishing fleet numbers

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cart Flitches

SUPT. SIMKINS RE-ELECTED FOR ONE YEAR TERM

At the adjourned meeting of the Board of Education neld Tuesday evening, Superintendent J. D. Simkins was re-elected on the second ballot for the term of one year, the eyes being Messrs. Kibler, Beggs, Conrad, Keller, nayes, Messis. Broome and Miller. The motion was made by Mr.

Previous to this a motion, made by Mr. Beggs that Mr. Simkins be elected for the term of two years at his present salary, to succeed himself, was lost. Ayes, Messrs. Beggs, Conrad, and Keller; mayes, Messrs. Kibler. Broeme and Miller.

Several communications were read before the board Tuesday evening, among them the resignation of Prof. G. Sanger, teacher of physics in the high school. Prof. Sanger informed the board that he had been elected to i position in a high school of Denver. tolo. His resignation was accepted with regrets that our High school will loose his valuable services.

Projected repairs in the Central school were referred to the building committee and president of the board with power to act. All the present janitors were re-elected at the sance salaries except that of Mr. Gettings of the Central school. His salary was fixed at \$65, an increase of \$5 per

The board fixed the salary for treant officer and superintendent of buildings and repairs at \$75 per month, and then proceeded to the election of a man for the position. After a number of roll calls with a scattering vote. Frank G. Handel was duly eleced to fil! the office.

COSHOCTON TO CELEBRATE 4TH OF JULY

Thomas O'Donnell and James E. Hagan, two of Coshocton's hustling coung business men, were in the city Wednesday, boosting the big Fourth of July celebration to occur in that city under the auspices of the

Messrs. O'Donnell and Hagan were enthusiastic as to the outcome of the celebration. "Speaking of crowds," said the former, "we are going to have the largest in the city's history. You know the Elks never do things by halves, and, assisted by the citizens of our hustling city, we are going to give all visitors the ime of their lives.

"We have engaged the famous Bauer's military band of 20 pieces from Zanesville, Stewart & Ray-mond's Lady Band, of Oil City Pa. and our own Coshocton Imperia Band of 20 pieces. There is going to be one of the best daylight and ev ening fireworks displays ever seen in Central Ohio. The committee has expended \$1400 for explosives and they are now on the ground, the outfit weighing 1100 pounds. We are going to burn up some powder, and don't you forget it."

Mr. Hagan informed the Advocate that there would be the best ndustrial and fantastic parades ever seen in Coshocton He said they would also have five trotting and pacing races, automobile races and many other forms of amusements. The people of Newark and Licking county are extended a cordial invitation to visit Coshocton and help celebrate the glorious Fourth.

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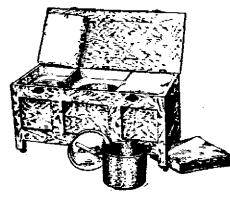


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(See ninth next week.)

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Mrs. Willis Priest spent Friday atternoon at the home of O. E. Booth. Mrs. Sarah Weekly spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Johns

FOREST GLEN

of Meadow View. Will Baughman of Utica spent Sunday at the home of Marion

Mrs. C. A. Weekly and children visited at the home of Wm. Priest Sunday. Miss Mabel Barcroft visited New-

ark friends last week. Mrs. Amos Myers and children Ernest, Bertha and Nellie, of Perryton, and Mrs. Sarah Weekly spen Sunday afternoon at the home of H.

W. Priest. Miss Laura Dunn has gone to Utica to spend the summer. A number from here attended to ice cream supper at Goshen churc

Saturday night Cora Priest spent Saturday highwith Verna Huff.

A. J. Demorest and Bert McArior went to G. W. Brown's, at Perryton. Monday, to paint Will Scott spent Sunday with How-

Chloe Dupn was the guest of G W. Priest and family Monday.

DEEDS REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Deeds family was held Saturday, June 14. at the old homestead, three miles! east of Outville, now owned by Mr. Charles Deeds.

The Deeds family, one of Licking ounty's pioneer families, was reppsenied by 65 or 70 persons. several being in attendance from near-

A bountiful dinner was served upon the lawn by the ladies, and in the afternoon a literary program was rendered by the boys and girls. Letters of interest from those living at a distance and being unable to attend were read by the corresponding secretary, D. D. Deeds,

Secretary and Treasurer ... D. D.

The following officers were chosen for the insuing year: President--J. J. Deeds. Vice President-M. J. Lucas,





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Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Boy Who Was



FLL, children. I am going to tell you tonight about a very stupid bey," said doddy. "His name was Tommy, but he made so many blunders and so much trouble that he was called 'Stupid' by all who knew him. If he were sent upstairs for mamma's eyeglasses | E church will weet with Mrs. Guy he would be thinking of something else and bring down her slippers instead, or if he were asked to bring papa a magazine he would return with the cat | I as had been announced. or maybe the broom. Oh, he was a very stupid boy indeed.

Stupid

"One day mamma sent Temmy to the store to get five pounds of sugar. On his way, however, he met another boy and stopped to have a game of marbles, and when they had finished of course he had forgotten what he had been sent for. When he came home mamma asked: "Well, Tommy, where is the sugar?"

"Oh, was that it? replied Stupid. I thought you sent me to the dentist, and I had five teeth filled."

"Another time mamma gave him a slice of bread and jam, but he got it over everything and everybody, even the cat being covered with the sticky stuff, and it made lots of trouble. Tommy's mother scouled him good and hard and ran for the wash cloth, and then she told him he could have no more jam on his bread. Foor Stupid was standing by the window and thinking how he would miss the jam when he saw a beggar at the kitchen door. Now, the boy's mamma had always told him to be kind to beggars, so he at once thought he would give this man something nice and his mother would be so pleased he could have jam again.

"Of course a sensible child like my Evelyn or Jack would have given the man some bread, but this stupid boy always did the wrong thing. He looked around the kitchen until his eyes lighted on the carving knife and a big fish just bought for dinner, and what did he do but hard these to the beggar. My, but the man was surprised. He looked from the fish and knife to the stupid boy and was wondering what it all meant when Tummy's mother came and gave the beggar some money and took the things back into the kitchen again. When she scoided Tommy he said:

"Well, mamma, you said to always be kind to the poor, and I tried to but now you get angry.'

"'Very true, Tommy,' she replied, 'but why diffn't yet give him something else besides our new carving knife and the only fish we have for dinner? 'Oh, I know,' said Stupid, as he espied a bag on the kitchen table. 'I should have given the beggar a cranberry.'

"And now good night and pleasant dreams."

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR,

Aeme Loige, Thursday, June 30, Henderson of Irville. Tau <u>m. Wais</u> هر ۲۲ C. desree. Hamilewara Ledge, No. 97. Degular. Friday, Jany 1, at 7:39 p. m.

Monday, July 4. Bigelow Council, R. and S. M. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34. 7.30. There will be work in the Something for Nothing.

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Hot Plates and Overs-Elliott's. To Close for Summer.

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dorff of Zanesville, and the Rev. Mr

Birth Announcement. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rutledge, a their home in Fair-Warren Chapter. Stated meeting mount, a ten pound baby boy.

Second Presbyterian. Stated meeting Wednesday, July 6, the Second Presbyterian church. Ey-Pre-communion service tonight in ery member is expected to attend; Knights Templar, will nold a special others cordially invited. The session conclave Tu-sday evening, July 0, at will meet at he close of the service.

A coupon same as real money may be found in today's Advocat not accepted as "part payment," but may be evehanged for a full 10c, size Teeth extracted without pain. Of | can of Whiz. Read the big ad , clip fice 47-C S. Third street, first floor, out today's coupon and get a can of 23dtf this splendid Waiz for nothing.

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20dif Located in Newark.

Mr. Martin Cadden, one of the valued clerks at Sulzbacher's cloth-FOR PURE SOFT SPRING WA- inc store, has resigned his position Bower, New phone 8981 Red, 12-4tf will be employed in one of the clothing stores in that city. Mr. Cadd his Mr. Jones and Mr. Swarm will take: Darents are now residing in Newark.

Saturday, June 16. J. E. Grubb. The wheat folds with great force during the past few days, the wheat Screen Poors, Windows, Elliott's, The rip of faster than was expected. and it is thought that the enthe will start in a few days. To Call Citz, 977 for Taxicab. W. E. crop in Liebing county this year 22 H2 Will be the largest P. Lis ory.

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Contagious Blood Poison is responsible for a great many old blood troubles; for its evil inflicaces are often felt through many generations. Parents transmit the seeks of the disease to their children, and scrofulous enes, skin eruptions, cararrhal troubles, Rheumarism, ulcerating glands, nd other stubborn diseases result from this most insidious of all poisons ere is no such thing as killing the germs of this mighty poison. And the line powerful enough to do this would destroy the delicate linings of the stomach and bowels, and permanently wreck the entire health. The only way to cure these old blood diseases is to REMOVE the cause from the circulation, and that is just what S. S. S. does. It goes into the blood and drives out every thint and poison and makes this vital fluid pure, fresh and nourishing. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks; it does not contain the least particle of mineral in any form, and is absolutely safe for persons of any age. S. S. S. cures blood diseases and disorders of every character, whether inherited or acquired. Book on the Blood and every character, tenerater innermed of acquired. Book on the swift specific co., ATLANTA, GA.

see the big heavy-weights in action, even if he had to travel across, the continent to do so. He made up his hird to take the trip within two hours of rain time, packed his trav- | *************************** cling baz, and is new on his way to ein the Newark contingent in the Nevada ery.

bee cream social at St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday, June 30. 20d2x

Daughter is Born A doughter was born Monday to fr and Mrs. Andrew McManus, of from thereto or Workworse H. Chin-Brune.

The exferds at Gabkee's, 300 E. 29d6t* Rest Room Committee.

The regular meeting of the W. C. t. Rest Room committee will be he'd at their rooms Friday aftercosn. July 1, at 2 50 o'clock.

Missionary Society. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the East Main Street M. Fisher Friday, July 8, and not July

Mr. Harding Improved, Mr. Charles Harding, a well known young man of the North End, who ! has been suffering with a sprained anale for some days, was able to ! be down street Wednesday.

Canal Improvements.

Samuel Brown, division superinsendent of the Ohio canal at this the office of general manager of the B point, has a force of men engaged in & O. S. W. is solished, the duty learing the hel of the canal and cut- being assumed by the general super ting the weeds along the banks.

Police Court. were rapidly attended to. One of to similar posit; as and their puris the men was a tramp and he was on- diction extended over the B. & O. S.W. Puesday morning.:

Brotherhood Banquet. The Brotherhood of the First Preschurch parlors Thursday evening at agent; E. V. Bana... superintendent of o'clock. Every male member of the church is urged to be present Burwell, superintersient of hotels, and and bring a member with them, Ev. J. W. Adams, inspector of passenger ryone interested is invited. Prominent speakers will be present,

Hopewell Commencement. The Boxwell commencement of Hopewell township will be held on Wednesday, July 6, 1910, at the M. E. church, in Gratiot. Music will be furnished by the Gratiot and on Wednesday and called on Ticket Brownsville orchestras, and the Agent J. L. Weith class address will be delivered by the Rev. J. A. Shirer, of Brownsville.

Apprentices Walk Out, About 15 of the apprentices in the nachinery department of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad shops, this city, walked out of the shops Wednesday morning. So far as known, there was no conference with Master Mechanic Kirkpatrick, and the office is not fully advised as to the grievance of the boys.

Engine Frightened Horse. A horse belonging to Mr. Frank Wilson, that was left standing near the side entrance of Mr. Gus Kern's res'aurant on South Second street, while Mr Wilson was delivering some goods, frightened at a passing locomotive. The horse, which is blind, started across the railroad tracks, falling down several times. Fortunately no damage resulted.

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Grain, Hay, Straw and Hides, Corrected to June 29 by Tenney & (Morgan, 20 Capal Street) Wheat, per bushel \$ Corn. per bu, Hay, Mixed, per ton 12.00 traw, per ton -6.00lides, No. 1, salt cured, lb., 10 1-2 lides, No. 2, salt cured, lb.. 9 1-4 Hides, No. 1, green, lb..... 8 3-4 Hides, No. 2, green, lb..... 7 3-4 Tallow, per lb Jobbers' Buying Prices. (Corrected to June 29 by Local

Buyers.) Country Buffer \$ 18

Potatoes, per bu. Lettuce, curly, per Ib Frank Marsh, Earl and Fred Stew-

Read the Want Columns tonight, Harry McElfresh and Claude Smith. weker's, 42 Hudson Ave. 28-3t&wk

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announces the stock of ment of Mr. (C. F. Bent, gener in chager of the 1 & O. S. W. as given disspermitender M. The New York Sixterion, Mr. Bear sise su ceeding Vo. Campuell as vipresident of the states Island to we and the Staten Cand Rapid Transi railway. With Mr. Bent's promotion intendent, Mr. V. H. Brimson, who reports direct to Vice President Pot But two drunks were in police ter. In addition to the foregoing to Tour' this morning and their cases latter also anno. 🗭 the appointment y released from the "pie house" on of J. G. Walist, assistant general manager: J. D. Harris, general super intendent of motive power; Earl Stimsen, chief enginer maintenance of grerian church will banques in the way; J. D. McCobin Jr., real estate dining cars and restaurants: W. E. service. These promotions are in accordance with the company's policy of advancing those in the service whose previous records meri: it.

C. C. Murdoug.., traveling passen ger agent of the Chicago, Milwanke & St. Paul railroad, was in the city

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FUNERAL OF CHAS. F. HEIM. The funeral of the late Charles F. Heim, who died at the Sanitarium at an early hour Tuesday morning. from the effects of a terrible injury received last Saturday morning when a 35-pound weight fell on top of his head, will be held at the family home on Gay street. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be under the auspices of Codar Camp

No. 4727, Modern Woodmen of America. The interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery. CARD OF THANKS.

The members of the family Mrs. Anna Chrisman Jones, recently deceased, desire to express their ap preciation and gratifude for the kindness of their friends and neighbors showe them in their bereavement and loss in the death of a loying, kind and gentle mother and grandmother. Mrs. C. E. Moore and

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors, the pallbearers and Rev. Schmidtt for the kindness and sympathy shown during the sickness and death of our wife and mother. Mrs Mabel Hoffman. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Husband add Balloon

NEW COMPANY WILL OPERATE B. & O. LUNCH ROOM

The B. & O. Restaurant and Lunch Company, composed of Messes, E. N. Vanattaa, Arthur J. Irwin and John Tordella, all well known Baltimore and Ohio Railroad men, has just been incorporated, with Mr. Irwin purpose of making their final report. His . to copt \$12,000; market shade as secretary. The company has been ower. Lig : \$9.15 to \$9.46. Mixed \$9 formed for the purpose of taking o 33 M. Havy \$5.74 to \$3.25. Pigs over the restaurant and linch counter at the Baltimore and Objo depor. this city, and it will take charge on July 1. The lunch room has been Western \$3 to \$455. Native thoroughly remodeled and refurnishin w \$175 to \$5.5. Western lambs ed and will be one of the model children, together with \$1000 alilunch rooms on the Ohio divisions of the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad. 1 This has always been considered one of the best points on the line of the B. & O. for a lurch counter, and the prospects are that the new company! will do a fine business.

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Real Appraisers to Meet. Th board of real appraisers of the county will meet in the auditor's of-

Styers Divorce Case, The divorce case of Laura Styers

against John Styers was heard by Probate Judge Brister Tuesday and a decree was granted the plaintiff. who was also given enstody of the mony

Case Dismissed. The case of Wm. Sheppard vs.

Edward McFarland, a peace warrant proceding brough before Justice Holton, was heard Wednesday moruing and was dismissed for lack of satisfactory evidence.

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CLARA MORRIS FAILING FAST

New York, Jone 29,-In a dark known as the "Idle-a-While" club, end room in her home at Riverdale will leave Sunday for Buckeye Lake, on the Hudson, Clara Morris, the rewhere they will spend a two weeks' nowned actress, today is aghting to-30 Grummann cottage has been secured norance that steps have been taken to

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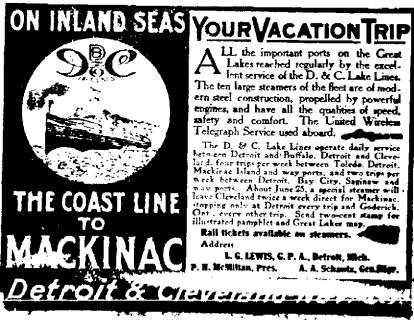
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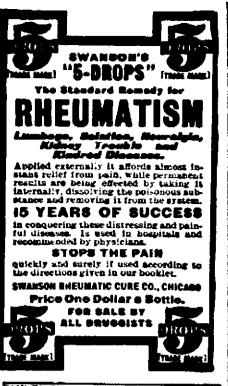
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OPINIONS DIFFER

(Continued from Page 1.) his off days developing a greater spirit of determination and grizzly doggedness than when he is feeling

But it is as to the manner of putting aside his work that causes the greatest comment. For instance, Monday after Jim had pulled off his early morning stunts it was given out officially by Manager Berger that his work for the balance of the training spell would consist of boxing in the morning and short "heart sprints" in or evening. Not only did he entirely reverse the program, but after switching the "heart sprints" to the morning he cut out the expected boxing in

the afternoon and contented himself with a nap, a private talk with Governor Diekerson and a rab down. It is useless to accept a program or even to guess what the big fellow will do from now until Friday, when he is to cut out all work and hur! Limself into the nerve racking "dry

ing out" process, but he may box and he may sprint and he may loaf. They are making a book here on what he intends to do and you can write your own ticket.

Tomorrow the real betting will begin. Last night 10 to 6 1-2 were the prevailing prices. Some guess it will go ly to 7 and others look for 2 to 1. Whichever way the coin is laid here, is expected to make the price throughout the United States, although England may continue to make Johnson the favorite. The principal betting on the rounds was even money that Jeff would not win in 15 rounds.

There is a tip out that Jeff will pu forth his best endeavor for a matter of pride, to end the battle wihin 17 rounds.

Johnson some time ago predicted that he would finish the white man within 18 rounds and just to go him one better Jim wants things to be wound up in his own favor within 17 rounds. The quicker the finer is still the slogan, and if he can wind the negro up in one round he will do it.

Jeff is sporting a mural decoration of the left eye, a memento of Monday's boxing session. The guttty person is not known, each of the four sparring partners claiming the honr, with Berger a good lead in the tists.

Disquieting rumors regarding a number of minor physical ailments suffered by Jeff were circulated about town last night. It is admitted that he had an attack of stomach trouble, which accounted for his failure to do much work Tuesday. Jim Corbett experienced the same trouble attributing it to the water at Moana Springs. A rumor had to do with Jeffries

right elbow, which is said to be inflamed and which is in need of an immedate operation. Dr. W. S. Porter of Oakland, who attended to Jeffries' knee when Jim hurt it at Harbin Springs while training for Munroe, and who also performed an operation recently upon Mrs. Jeffries, was closeted with Jeff last evening and it was reported that he would tap the big fellows' arm today.

Bums continue to drop off every train, and the "tough mugs" to be seen around the gambling houses are bus are visiting the latter's mother, enough to scare the money out of the Mrs. John Ditter. tenderfoot's pocket, even before he has had a chance to place a bet. The ark spent Surday with his mother. gamblers have screwed the per centand my food was not digested as it should have been. Now I am entirely well, and suckers are being busted. The play for the house is becoming so regula that the dealers are kept so busy they need help to rake in the coin.

In anticipation of the enforcement of an anti-gambling law on October 1. the gamblers have organized a mutual admiration society and are helping one another to round up the marks and to make the play against the visitors in their midst because this probably will be the last opportunity they will have to make a big clean up.

JOHNSON'S CAMP.

(By Tip Wright?

Johnson's Training Quarters, Rick's Resort, Reno, Nev., June 29-Only six days to wait for the great event for which lovers of the fight game have been preparing themselves mentally and financially ever since Jack John on landed that wallop on Tommy Burns' chin, December 26, 1968, at Rushcutters' day, New South Wales, Only six days to wait for the "fight of the century" Larveen the greatest white man that ever contested under Queensbury rules and the greatest negro gladiator since the days of gallant old. Peter Jackson, admittedly the greatest fighter the race ever produced.

Reno is alive with the cream of the sporting world with more coming day by day. Never before have railway men been confronted by such a proolem. Without sufficient trackage the ingenuity of the traffic department will be taxed to the utmost to get the many special and extra trains into the city and out again, so make room for degens that will follow.

Six days more and Reno is filled with thousands of visitors, some have money; others have not. Millionaires rub ellows with panhandlers and swap opinions with them. Class has been cast to the winds and everyone greets everybody on the plane.

H looks now as if Jack Johnson will enter the ring within a few nounds of the weight he originally figured or, 210 pounce. He has been singularly fortunate in holding hi weight despite the predictions at the apparent losses he sustained. The fact that he will do no work save shadow hoxing after Thursday gives him an Apportunity to pick up a few bounds before the fight. With every effort being made to divert Johnson's mind from the fact that he has an impertant engagement next Monday, the camp at Rick's Resort is as lively as an interrupted St. Patrick's Saturday parade. The champion works overtime at his favorite instrument, the hass viol and the camp song birds fill

the mountain atmosphere with not

ody. Mock trials add merriment and

today's baseball game between the

newspaper men and camp followers. with Johnson doing the umpiring is

intended to keep the big chunk of: chocolate from getting fretful, Opin-

ion is divided over Johnson's condition. His followers say he is better than ever. Others don't famey his style of work and complain that he shows speed only at intervals. There is considerable truth in the latter statement. When sparring Johnson cuts loose only when stung by one of his sparring partners. At other times he is content to block and stop the

Johnson will go through his training stunts Thursday for the moving picture men. He will spar, skip the rope, punch the bag, shadow box, ran nast the machine as if doing roa! work, and probably wrestle a bit. The Champion can be depended upon to put up a good show. He is always accommodating when publicity is at stake. Even in the fight Johnson can be depended upon to remember that the machine is stirring in the orner and as long as he can be, will be graceful and picturesque.

Perhaps the office that seeks the man is no more to be desired than the man who seeks the office.

JURY COULD NOT AGREE

Chicago, June 23.-Unable to reach an agreement the jury in the trial of Lee O'Neill Browne on a charge of bribery in connection with the election of U.S. Senator Lorimer today was dismissed, having deliberated since last Friday afternoon.

ALIENISTS EXAMINE PORTER CHARLTON

New York, June 29.-Four eminent alienists today examined Porter Charlton, confessed murderer of his wife, and are expected to report tomorrow that he is insane.

RONEY HOLDS HIS JOB.

Columbus, June 29.—James A. Roney is chief of police of Marietta. according to a decision of the supreme court. James T. Harniss, who was appointed chief Dec. 4, 1909, by Mayor B. F. McKinney, sought to oust Roney, who was appointed Jan. 1, 1910, by the new mayor, Charles F. Leber. The supreme court holds that there was no civil service in effect between Aug. 1 and Dec. 1, 1909, and that Harniss would today he chief if it were not for the fact that at the time of his appointment he was not a legal resident of Mar-

ROOSEVELT AT HARVARD. Boston, June 29 - Col. Roosevelt was the central figure at the commencement exercises at Harvard University today.

BROWNSVILLE

Mr. Harry Davy of Kirkersville spent Sanday with his sister, Mrs. Elias Harris.

Mrs. J. M. Kemper has returned home after a pleasant visit with her sons in Zanesville.

Mr. Samuel Lyle and family of White Cottage spent Sunday with Mr. Robert Davy. Mr. Lem Irwin and wife of Colum-

Mr. John Ditter and wife of New Master Charles Davy of Zanesville

spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Elias. Jarris. Mr. Karl Ramey and wife spent

Monday in Newark. Miss Minerva Wiley of Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr

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and Mrs. Lee Wiley.

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"In regard to my own case, mine was a person someth no like hers. It was in

an eczema something like hers. It was in my feet. As soon as the crid weather came my feet would itch and burn and then they would crack open and bleed. Then I thought I would flee to my mother's friends, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I did for four or five winters and n w my feet are as smooth as any one's. Elsworth Dunham, Hiram, Me., Scpt. 30, 1909.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

CASE NO. 15,592. The Citizens Blog. & Loan Assn. versus Mary Amasey Firestone et al.

Order of Sale

By virtue of an order of Sale to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas, of Licking County Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, (south steps) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on

Saturday, July 9th, 1910,
at 1:30 o'clock, p. m. of said day, the following described premises: Siturated in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio and City of Newark: Being inlot Number 2528 in Sarah J. and City of Newark reference to Vol. 2 of Plats, page 396, in the Recorder's office of Licking County, Ohio, is made, and being the same real estate larely conveyed by J. V. Hilliard as administrator of Curtis G. Sherrard deceased, to this grantor.

The house located on said premises is No. 325 Baltimore street, in the City of Newark, Ohio.

Appraised at \$506.09.

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Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

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We have size to the resulting the real estate. Siturated the County of Licking, State of Ohio, on Pearl's treet, and being inlot 770 in said City of Newark, as known and designated in Ells, Smythe's and Hoover's Addition. See Voitime 2. Transcribed Recorder's Order of Curtis G. Sherrard deceased, to this grantor.

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WM. MNKE, Si-riff.

Fulton & Fulton, Attys. 6-swed-5t

ORDINANCE NO. 2076

To levy taxes for Municipal purposes for the year 1911. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Oldo: Sec. I. That there be levied and collected for more man bout uses for the lected for more gain purposes for the group year 1911 on earl dollar of valuation of the real and personal property Rigel within the City of Newark, returned have on the grand A Shate and subset to a M

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sec. 5. This undirance shall take of-fect at the in force from at latter the earliest period allowed by law. Passed June 13th, 1910.

J. M. ANKELE,
President of Coopell,
Attest: James Medarthy, Clerk
Approved by the Mayor this 16th day
of June 10th
HERBERT ATHERTON.

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Dr. J. A Bennett of Newark came up last Sunday afterneon and gave a talk in regard to the church going in-

and the state of t to the Columbus Association. All who were there were in favor of the change. He was accompanied by Mr Cary Norris. Mr. Sanford Black, who is working in Columbus spent last Wednescay at Toasted

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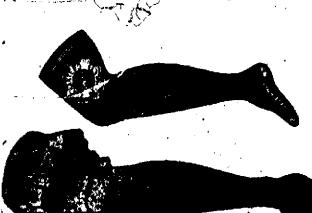
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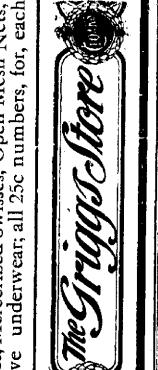
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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hounker of Sucker, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Poetie, Sunday,

Mrs. J. E. Millipan, made a business with the Zaneswille, Monday,

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HOSIERY SUMMER

Sale of Hosiery Importers

600 Pairs, All of Their 25c Numbers at 15 are all the newest things in 25c Summer Hose, suc Gauzes, Sheer Cottons, Fancies and Solid Colors; all at,

WITH THE HEAT LAD OVERCOME

Attracting the attention of hund-reds before he was arrested. Arthur Limmed hats, Suilers and unreds before he was arrested. Arthur Limmed hats, will be sold at very hills, stood on his head and are grass after being affected by the hear. Alexander seemed to go sudd-niy in-sane, and getting on his hands and large mouthfuls of it.

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